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NINETY-THIRD YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1900.

ONCE MILLIONAIRE, NOW A HUCKSTER. CLEARING SALE BARGAINS THAT'LL CROWD THE

Charles North Lost a Fortune Estimated at Eight Million Dollars.

PROUD TO EARN HIS LIVING.

Although Sixty-Eight Years Old, He Hopes to Regain Part of His Wealth - Humble Life.

SPECIAL CURRESPONDENCE. Boston, Mass., July L.-Less than ten years uso, known as the richest man in Somerville, Mass., and worth at least \$5.00,00, Charles H. North is today referred to as the vegetable positier, who never wears a hat. From the upper windows of the family munsion on Prospect two rooms, can be seen a large pirk suck ing establishment in the valley, with his name in great letters that everybody can read. This white-haired man, now in his sixty-eighth year, is no longer entereded

In striking contrast his name appears to small letters on the side of his peddier's cart, and after them the word "Agent." He will hopes to regain his lost farcune, and, although out off from family and friends, is remarkably cheerful and energetic, showing the same energy which characterized hing, when, as a young man, he came from Verment to Boston and laid the foundation of the fortune which his teen swept away He was been in Vermont of poor purents. who, while he was quite young, moved in Georgia, and later to Coulington, Ky. His n the buttle of Smion. father was kill Self-Made Man.

When is years of age he struck out for himself, earning enough in a Waitlann bakery to emable him to spend a year in French's Academy. It was with John P. Squire that he learned the pork packing business, and inside of a year he was able to epen a stall of his own in Quincy Market. He was successful from the start, and opening a store on Market arcest rapidly gained prominence. In 186 he opened the perk packing establishment in Semerville. Familiar with every detail of the business, be gave it his personal attention, and gradbusiness until the name of Charles H. North became known all over the country. He had associated with him J. M. Merriam, S. H. Skiller, and Newmont Consult A. H. Skilton and Newman Commt. As the years went by the business continued to in-crease, and in 1839, 1,300 hands were em-

All this time Mr. North was active in the affairs of his home city. When churches were to be built he was always counted upon as one of the largest contributors. The North homestead, on the top of Prospecnishings of the big square bound were most elaborate. It was here that his family were elaborate. It was here that his family were born and grew to be men and women. One daughter married a professor of the University of Vermont; another married a thicago man; six sons are living it and around Boston, and one of them is employed it the office of the pork packing company established and once owned by his father.

Mrs. North is new living with her sons, but the head of the family prefers to go it alone, living in the big nouse on the hill, and spending his days on the peddler's cart and his nights in the big noon, once his back parlor, but now fined with account books and other relies of his former greatness.

Changed Fortune.

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The change in his condition came when the Charles H. North Facking and Frevision Company was formed and the Swifts became interested in the business. Then followed schemes in which money went rapidly, such as gold mines in Nova Scotia and the purchase of a porth pucking plant in Omaha. Mr. North still malintains that these were not losing ventures, but that he found his meney tied up and others reaped the reward of his labors.

However that may be, the fact remains that Charles H. North is now earning his living as a peddler of provisions, briery morning he is up with the sun, caring for his horse and a great dog, in overalle and jumper and wearing about the yard a long white duster, and never a hat on his brown head and white hair, he is a pleturesque character.

A smail and talketive boy is his companion, and they are apparently happy with their work. Starting out early in the morning, Mr. North boys his stock and then goes from street to street and from door to door. Everybody in Somervilla knows him, and now in the days of his adversity they are familiar. They call him "Charley."

It is usually dark when he returns home, lights the lantern in the barra, puts the narrow back stairs to his room, where the huge roll-top desk, littered with papers, opposite a mammont safe are conspicuous objects in the dust-tovered parior, how haif office, haif junkshop.

His eleeping room is upstairs, and these two are all of the eighteen he occupies. Sixteen are let to a sirs kimball, who keeps lodgers, and the furnishings still show evidence of the style in which the North family once lived. The owner of the house cars his meals with the other longers, and sits long into the night poring over the papers and documents that formorly meant a great deal to him.

Then, before retiring, the aged man takes a cold piunge, and be tells how, during the

al to nim. Then, before retiring, the aged man takes a cold plungs, and he tells how, during the winter, he would have to take the churks of ice out of the bathtub before entering it. Physically he is a remarkable man to-may, and a pair of Indian clubs beside his desk has something to do with it. Even now at 88 years of age he boasts that he is good for e-mile swim. And yet the ability to money seems to have left Charles H.

FOUR NEGRO ROBBERS.

Held Up a St. Louis Man in Webster Groves.

Charles Winters, a laboring man who has been working on a farm near Webster, was held up and badly beaten vesterday afternoon on Shady avenue in Webster Groves. Four negroes did the deed and they excaped into the thick brush, which skirts both sides of the road at this place.

Winters was on his way to Madden's quarry at Brentwood. When he gut there the ry at Brentwood. When he got near the eastern limits of Webster he noticed the negroes ahead of him in the road. They appeared to be shooting dice. When he arrived above the street of the shooting dice.

rived abreast of them one deilberaiely struck him in the face. Another grasped him about the waist and threw him down. He made an effort to escape them and they kicked him several times in the side. They searched him several times in the side.

They searched his pockets and got \$12, all the money Winters had with him. After the negroes left him he managed to crawl to the Tuxedo Laundry, which was but a short distance away. Here R. G. Mincke, the manager of the laundry telephoned for short distance away. Here R. G. Mincke, the manager of the laundry, telephoned for Marshal Nace of Webster Groves, who came shortly after. Winters's face was badly contused from blows received, and it was thought that the kirks in his side had broken several ribs.

Winters is unmarried and his home is in St. Lewis and Marshall Research and his home is in St. Lewis at New York and St. Lewis and Marshall Research and Re

SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING. Here are a few of the hundreds of great values in this section. For your own sake we want you to read them carefully.

Boys' Knee Suits-Ages 7 to 16-made of standard pure wool fabries that will give long and satisfactory wear—the patterns are natiractive and the suits are made with double seats and knees—this is our well-known 15.48 line that we have cut to.

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Boys' Knee Pants - Ages 3 to 15 years - in a great range of pure wool cheviots and tweens - constructed in the strongest possible manner - regular soc value - 250 Boys' Wash Pants-Ages 3 to 10 years-

Boys Wash Palits—Age
the new imported Bengaline fabries in
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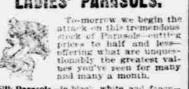
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Ladies' Vests.

Three great big

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LABIES' PARASOLS.



Silk Parasois in black white and fracysome with borders others with 98c
All Silk Parasois in tancy plaids Perstan
designs—black white and soild
the profile with rolls Fine Slik Parasals Roman. Person and nemetatolest confers and ruffles in white black and colors worth \$1.00.

High-Grade Novelty Parasols - satin hem-at telest morders - Persian tops - white stiched locuers - Persian tops - white sted frames - ivory tips -finished with ribbon boss -niway sold 3.98

Indies' Parasols of the finest make and que, to imported goods white and continuation of times and white-some trimmed with silk fringe-worth 4.98 up to \$17 ... The construction of the control of t

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' All Linen Hemmed Handser-chiefs, usual 64c value, now cut to 46 Ladles' Handkerchiefs-Fine, sheer cambric centers, with lace borders or em-broidered all aroundworth 12%c 8c und 15e

Ladles'PulleyBelts-Of heavy black satin, with the handsomest brickles of the scaon, enameled and jeweled slides; worth 49c

Toilet Articles. Colgate's and Lundborg's Perfumes-All their finest odors, regular Mc value. 19c American Florida

Witch Hazel-Large Fountain Syringes-Two-quart size. 49c Chamois - Guaranterd first quality, largester, for windows an

..... 19c Tollet Soaps-Palm, Turnish Hath, Elder-berry and Castlie worth fe a cake, all cut to. 31/2 C Muslin Underwear. Ladies' Tight - Fit-

ting Corset Covers -Felled seams; 76 Special Lot of La-dies' Cambric Drawers, with nem and tucks; yoke band. 136 LOT 2 - Ladies' White Vests - Richelieu-rib-ted - low neck and sleeveless - beautifully trimance at neck and arms - worth 19c - 10c Children's Dresses, th plath Lawn and fancy checked ginghams; fancy yokes, sizes I to 4; worth 19c to 75c ... 376

WASH WAISTS, SUITS, SKIRTS.

50c Wash Walsts-they're going fast | 8c | \$1.98 Crash Suits-98c Wash Waists - A9C 53.50 Wash Suits-\$1.75 Swell Waists— bundreds and hundreds 980

WASH SKIRTS. \$1.00 Crash Skirts 390 S6.00 Rainy-Day Skirts-plaid \$1.75 Wash Skirts 980 WRAPPERS.

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Refrigerator Pans worth 290 ... 19c

335 \$2.50 Wash Suits

the Boxes at Cost—

Like cut. 69c

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Shell Paper—

worth 10c per
package, for ... 2c

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worth 61.85 1.15

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\$5.00 Wash Suits for 1,98

OUTING SKIRTS.

\$4.98 Skirts Of gray hometo Slice Children's Straw Sailers, is blue, white and mixed-worth 96 Men's and Boys

> Clearing Sale of MEN'S SKIRTS Men's Silk Front

MILLINERY.

tire stock of 4m Trim med Hats now divide in two great lots -

Let I - worth \$7.50, \$9.4 \$10. 2.49
Let 2 - worth \$1,49

Sailors Salors 25c

Untrimmed Hats-

STRAW HATS.

Choice of the very finest Men's Straw Hats in

Choice of

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Trimmed Hats - Our

Shirts-front of wash able sile in fancy verti-cal stripes-white cam-brie body-worth \$1.00-for 49c Men's Penang, Batiste and imported Ma-dras Neglicee shirts-Fautiless and other makes worth 156-fer. 756 Men's Eagle Brand Shirts, in Madras, white dimity and black and - uere \$1.56 and \$1.75-now cut to

Clearing Sale of

of it, beginning to morrow. We don't see how any man can afford to overlook such savings.

Men's Suits worth \$10 and \$12-Single and do bie beestel ser stres, in strictly pure wool fabrus obserpatterns—all fleeir tattored and worth regularly do. HI and HIT—all through together for your selection in this great electing sale at

Men's Suits - worth \$13.50 and \$15-Over 800 of the humanmest such that ever soid at \$13.50 and \$15. The fabries comprise all that's new and fashlogable to worsted, easymetrs and the chevicts—the workmansh p is thorough and artistic and we consider them the granter and we consider them the granter and we consider them the granter.

Men's Suits-worth \$18 and \$20-The fabrics are elegant imported an identistic versiteds blue serges, Oxford gray elevists, and the swelfest of American custimers. The indicting is of the higher est order and computes favorably with 12.85 whereast conductation work at \$2.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s finest | Men's Blue Serge Coats se it sold up to 1 | 18.00 | worth \$2.55-now now cut to Men's White Duck Pantswell fash out-deep hem 90c worth \$2-

Men's Black Alpaca Coats 1.35 Men's Pants—Choic o the men's Nobby To pure wool good—worth 16, 77 no 68 4,75 Men's Nobby Trousers

Men's Underwear. You can search this city high and low without finding anything to touch these values. See them Genuine Scrivens's

Men's Gendarme blue underwear-absq. lutely fast colors-goods worth De-now cut to, per garment. 250

Men's Undershirts and Drawers in plain or black balbriggan-also a black and white Jacquard or basict weave-very cool and worth life per garment-cut to 396 Clearing \$3 Values

Ladles' Oxfords-About 200 pairs of Laules' Oxfords. in imported tan Russian leather—mannish shape, with hand-welfed soies—all shes and winths—worth 13

Russia calf - Georgear welt London toes-very stylish and worth \$3.00-for. Ladies' Shoes-In tan and black-

hand turned and flexible sol now cut to Children's 2-button Fedora Sippers-in patent leather, chocols brack kid-sizes 5 to 8-were \$1

A POWDER CHARGE.

Blank Cartridge Was Accidentally Exploded in Miss Lulu Hathaway's Face.

ON A TRAIN AT THE TIME.

Permanent Disfigurement May Resuit-Young Lady Is Averse to Discussing the Circumstances of Accident.

injured and her vision would soon be re-

Miss Hathaway was burried to Clifton Tetrace, where Doctor Henry J. Scherck of St. Louis, who was there in attendance up her face more than a hundred grains of powder and advised her to return to St. Louis and obtain the services of a special-ist. Accordingly Miss Hathaway came home

"it was only an accident," said Miss Hathaway yesterday, "and I do not care to have anything said about it." Those who have seen the young lady say that it is most likely she will be powder marked for life, as it is impossible for any surgeon to entirely pick out the particles of powder which are lodged under the skin in

MAYOR DIEHL OF BUFFALO.

Visits St. Louis and Talks of Expositions.

Doctor Conrad Diehl, Mayor of the city of Buffalo, N. Y., his son, George C. Diehl, and F. T. Reynolds, member of the Bureau of Buildings of Buffalo, were in St. Louis yesterday on their way home from the Kensas City convention, to which Mayor Diehl was a delegate. The party took a carriage and drove over the city, visiting the principal institutions and calling upon many prominent men, among them being ex-Governor Francis, whom Mayor Diehi wished to see in regard to the Missouri exlist at the Pan-American Exposition to be eld at Buffalo, beginning May 1, 1901, and

Marshal Nace of Webster Groves, who came shortly after. Winters's face was badly continuing six months.

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DEMOCRATS TO CELEBRATE.

W. D. Oldham Will Address Jefferson City Meeting.

REPUBLIC SPECIA...

Jefferson City, Mo., July 7.—The Democrats of the State capital are preparing to ratify the nomination of Bryan and Stevenson on next Monday night. W. D. Oldham of Nebraska, who made the nominating speech for Bryan, is here visiting his mother, and he will be one of the orators at the meeting.

to show our neighbor States of South America what we have to sell, and we hope to acquire through the Pan-American Exposition a large portion of that vast trade which is now going to Europe. If St. Louis makes a creditable display in Buffalo, it will not only advertise the resources of the State and the city, but will also be a great advertisement of the Louislana Purchase Exposition. A commission has already been agenciated by the Missouri Legislature to aradvertisement of the Louislana Purchase Exposition. A commission has already been appointed by the Missouri Legislature to arrange for a Missouri exhibit at the exposition to be held in our city, but no appropriation has yet been made. These are some of the matters I wish to discuss further with the men who are at the head of the World's Fair movement for 190."

Mayor Dichl expressed himself as being highly grantfeel by the result of the Kansus City convention. "The tleket is undoubtedly a strong one," he said, "and the platform is one that should win. I believe the Democratic party to be stronger to-day than it was four years ago."

Mayor Dichl's party called on Mayor Zieghenhein at the latter's office in the own City Hall, the Mayor of Buffaio being from the same province in Germany as the father of the Mayor of St. Louis.

MISSOURI'S PRODUCT.

Enormous Surplus Was Marketed During Last Year.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

By the accidental discharge of a blank cartridge on the Fourth of July, Miss Laid Hatbaway of No. 718 Carpenter place, daughter of T. T. Hathaway, was probably disfigured for life. The unfortunate incident occurred on a train, bound from this city to Chitton Terrace, just north of Alban, III. None of those in the party could be induced to discuss the accident.

Alba Hathaway and Carl Wiggs, a traveling salesman for the Graham Paper Company, were occupying a seat together, she being next to the window. Wiggs, to display his partrolism, circus a revolver loaded with blank cartridges to fire it out of the window. As he made the movement, a friend grabbed his arm, we't the view of preventing a shot immediately in front of Miss Hathaway. Wiggs's aim was deflected and sufficient pressure was produced on the trigger to explode the cartridge.

The murgle of the pistol was only a few linches from Miss Hathaway's face, the wadding in the shell producing a slight abrasion of the skin on her neck and the powder taking effect in her face, burning it hadly. The pain was intense and for a time it was feared that the sight of both eyes had been destroyed. Later, however, it was discovered that her eyes were not seriously lajured and her vision would soon be restored.

DYNAMITE PLOT FRUSTRATED.

Plan Was to Liberate Welland Ca-

nal Convicts at Kingston. nal Convicts at Kingston.

New York, July 7.—The city of Kingston, Canada, was greatly excited last night over news that a band of unidentified persons had been trying to blow up the Kingston penitentiary and release Nolan, Walsh and Dullman, the men who were sentenced to the Kingston penitentary for life for attempting to blow up the Welland Canal with dynamite.

Every precaution has been taken to guard against the accomplishment of the scheme. This week two Dominion Government detectives have been in the city. They expect an outrage by Fenians, For two nights in succession a close watch has been malntained, both inside and outside the walls of the penitentiary. This watch will be continued day and night until all danger is passed.

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The plot was discovered by a man who was running a searchlight on a passenger steamer. When she passed the penitentiary at alght the light was thrown on the institution, and on several nights men were seen digging on the wharf at the west side of the institution. When they saw the light they ran away. What they were doing hos not been discovered. The Government has issued an order that no visitors be allowed to enter the penitentiary.

YOUNG MEN NEEDED IN INDIA. Missionaries Are Breaking Down

Under the Strain. Chicago, July 7.—The Chicago India Famine Relief has raised a fund of over \$7,000, to be sent the famine sufferers in

The Bishop of Calcutta has written that the missionaries are breaking down in their efforts to help the sufferers, and has asked for young men who will take the places of missionaries, who have died or been invalided to England, It is probable a number of young men of this city will answer the call.

Army Orders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Washington, July 7.—Major John B. Baker, Paymaster, United States Army, Department of the Missouri, will proceed to and take station at St. Louis, and Major Bradner N. Slaughter, additional paymaster, new on duty at St. Louis, will proceed to and take station at Omaha.

Private Arthur M. Triplett, Company B, First Infantry, now on a furlough at La Grange, Mo., will be discharged the service.

Judge Van Wyck said that the ticket was just what was expected, and that every vagt, a saiconkeeper, has been arraigned. The two most important witnesses against Vagt were Joseph Gaib, a street musician, and Mrs. Winkler, five of whose children were burned to death.

Vagt denied the charge against him. He said that he was awakened by the smoke of the fire, and that he carried his wife through a window to a shed, and that they both escaped in that way. Vagt was held for the Grand Jury on a charge of arson.

Declines to Talk Politics and Hastens Homeward-Judge Van Wyck Pleased With National Ticket.

Former Senator David B. Hill, Judge Augustus Van Wyck, Harry Walker and Mr. McEwan of New York were victors on change yesterday. Senator Hill received a the members, after which he was intro-

duced to nearly als of the prominent men on Senator Hill arrived at the exchange promptly at it o'clock and was escotted to R. the grand half by ex-Governor D. R. Franch, followed by Mr. McEwan of New York. and Charles Clark of this city, Charles W. Knapp and William H. Thomson, .. ohn Scutlin and William H. Lee, and Percy Bartho-

In the secretary's office the party was met by President Whitelaw, Vice President Ken- | b nett, Secretary Morgan and other officers of the exchange, and an informal reception was held in the directors' room. Senator Hill was then escorted to the exchange by President Whitelaw, and his reappearance in the hall was greeted with tremendous cheering. After repeated calls for Hill the Senator ascended the platform and was infreduced by President Whitelaw, who said that Senator Hill was probably the most distinguished of all the great men who attended the Kansas City convention

Senator Hill then arose and, after thank-ing the exchange for the honor it had shown him, said: "Your president has said that there were come very distinguished men at the con-vention, but forgot to add that there were

vention, but forgot to add that there were also some who were extinguished. I prob-ably belong to the latter class. (Cries of "No!" "No!" and laughter.) "I am reminded that this is the hall in also some who were extinguished. I probable that he would have the party of his party and policy "No!" and laughter.)
"I am reminded that this is the hall in which that great statesman, Samuel J. Tilden, was nominated for the presidency. den, was nominated for the presidency. That was the first convention to which I was elected a delegate, but was unable to

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"I am proud to know that I belong to this great, growing and prosperous country, and hope that rothing will interfere with its progress in the future.

"This is my first visit to St. Louis, and as I was driven through your streets I was surprised with the argeness of this great Western country, your beautiful streets, grand Union Station, parks, residences, hotels and business buildings. Everything is on a grand scale.

"I am thankful that I am permitted to meet the business men of St. Louis face to face, as I greatly admire your energy, enterprise and conservatism. Upon your faithfulness, loyalty and conservatism much depends for the future progress, prosperity and perpetuation of the grand institutions of our country. I again thank you for the honor which you have bestowed upon me."

After being introduced to the members, Senator Hill was hurried into a carriage and driven to Union Stetion in time to catch his train for the East. He was accompanied by Mr. McKwan.

Judge Van Wyck and Harry Walker of New York were introduced to the members on the floor by Henry T. Kent. They were not members of Senator Hills party. Senator Hill refused to discuss politics, on the pica that he had no time, as he had but a few minutes in which to catch his train. Judge Van Wyck said that the ticket was just what was expected, and that every one was satisfied.

MEGRO DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE.

president of the Negro National Anti-Imperial and Anti-Trust League, and vice president of the National Negro Democratic League, which met at Katsass City last week. The latter organization was represented by 250 delegates from twenty-eight States in the Union, and the convention was solid for Bryan, anti-imperialism and blometallism. W. T. Scott was chairman of the temperary organization of this negro convention.

Distinguished New Yorker, Accompanied by Several Eastern Men, Greefed With Cheers,

Men, Greefed With Cheers,

MAKES VERY BRIEF ADDRESS.

The Continuent is broad and strong content to be coming campaign, being a specific to the part to be played by the negress' branch in the coming campaign, being an action of the common property and campaign of the common people—William J. Bryun.

The Continuent is broad and strong content to properly enforced, as it will be by the party of the people. I selleve that a per cent of the intelligent negroes of the commity are another William McKinley and his imperialistic administration. My advice to the negroes is and has always been, break many from political masters and vote for the party and the principles which repre-sents to them to-day the right. Only in a division of the negro vote can the negro question ever be selved."

Delegate Scott was the first negro in the United States to own and edit a daily Remocratic newspaper. He established the Cairo Garcite at Cairo, III., and in 1881 the paper supported throver Cleveland for the presidency.

TWENTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Contest for Senatorial Nomination Is Contest for Senatorial Assignation is Recoming Interesting.

The coniest for the senatorial nomination on the Fenancial tracket in the Twenty-seventh District is rapidly approaching the bolding moint. The convention will be held at Richand on Westraday and from the way the candidates have been dusting it promises to be a tight race from the starf, the candidate are plang Zevely of Cour. R. Meriwether of Phaps, Jack Slate of sames, fankin Johnson of Palaski and F. f. Louistt of the S. So far no candidate may a lend. Each is backed by his own cours. Juage Zevely has the delignies from albert instruct of for him. It haves him a sight lend. Frederical to the courtes from the senatorial is particularly strong in his own county and the courtes trobusing will hold to their men as long as possible. If the is the case, the courtest trobusing will hold to their men as long as possible. If the is the case, the courtent on may have several days before the menhall in a made.

H. H. Hebenschin of Rolli, whose term as Senator express, be making no carvas for renomination. It has been suggested that if a decanock prevails a "dark house" may be spring in the convention.

DAVIS HAS MANY PRIENDS. Great Trepleation Within the Ranks

of Republicans.
Republicans in Missour' are very bitter
at Webster Davis because of his describer of the party. From one end of the State he is being denomiced and calumny is thrown at him in large chanks.

Mr. Davis, however, has a heat of friends who promise to stay by him. This means additional votes for the Democratle risket.

Davis has been a Republican leader in Missouri long enough to become firmly established. Before the convention the bleathat he would take the part of the Boers that he would take the part of the Boers.

was elected a delegate, but was unable to attend on account of the pressure of professional duties.

At a meeting of the Republican City Ce trai Committee vectorialy at the Merchan Cit result of the recommendation made by to Subcommittee on Credentials, which me Friday to hear the evidence in the contests If the different factions in the wards can not agree upon a suitable committeema within ten days, then the matter is to be referred back to the Central Committee which, as a whole, will select the member to represent the wards.

Central Republican League Club. The Certral Republican League Club on July 5 elected the following officers: J. F. Husman, president, J. H. Ahrens, first vice president; George W. Strollman, second vice president; L. Wolff, third vice predpresident; George W. Strodiman, second the president; L. Wolff, third vice president; Eyron Chape, treasurer; Alfred Huth, sergeant-at-arms; Henry Elerman, assistant ergeant-at-arms; and G. W. Huth, serietary. The following members were elected delegates to the State Convention of Republicant League Chibs; Louis H. Waltke, Theodore D. Kallifeli, J. H. Ahrens, F. Lautz, Ernst Richter, August Blerman, George W. Strodiman, David Graham, Fred H. Kohring and John Diesel.

VAGT HELD FOR ARSON.

Charged With Setting Fire to a Hobeken Tenement.

New York, July 7.—On the charge of having set fire to the tenement in Horoken, the
destruction of which on Tuesday merning
last caused a loss of thirteen fives. Henry
Vagt, a saloenkeeper, has been arraigned.
The two most important witnesses against
Vagt were Joseph Gaib, a street musician,
and Mrs. Winkier, five of whose children
was hurned to death.

President is enlisted, heart and soul, in this great cause. We know he has the high courage of his convictions. His triumph is necessary if we are to hand down to our

National Committee Makes Report of its Indorsement of Stevenson.

ARRAIGNMENT OF IMPERIALISM.

New Departure by McKinley Party From the Traditions of the Nation-Bryan and Stevenson the Candidates.

Kansas City, Mo. July 7.-The Silver Republican party te-day, by its Executive ommittee, issued the following address: To the Silver Republicans of the United

"The Democratic National Convention of 250 has nominated William J. Bryan for President and Adial E. Stevenson for Vice President. The Silver Republican National

ver along with gold and placing itself in a position to adopt the gold standard. This year it has declared itself unreservedly for the gold standard. This continues the controversy of 1896. But, in addition to its de-parture from the advocacy of bimetallism, it has now still more profoundly departed from the traditions and interests of the Am rican people by becoming the apologist for and the coampion of trusts and monopo-lies, and has introduced such imperialistic ctices and theories into the administrapractices and theories into the administra-tion of the affairs of Government that, for the first time in the history of that party, its National Convention could not even re-fer to the Declaration of Independence, and this although its convention of 1900 met in such a pince and within such an environ-ment that the great Declaration would have peculiarly appealed to the party had it still listened to the voice that in that earlier and setter day pleaded for a government 'of the people, for the people and by the people. In the face of such profound departures from the traditions and interests of the American people, we cannot r turn to the Republican

on the other hand, we find the Demoon the other hand, we and the Demo-cratic party has again placed itself right on the money question, right on the ques-tion of trusts and monopolies, right as the champion of the Declaration of Independ-ence and of constitutional government, right in expressing its sympathy for other nations, who only ask that which you would that others should do unto you, do even so unto them. is ours; our convention named him. Upon the fundamental propositions above stated, we are one with the Democratic and the

ple's parties. Our common candidate for

children and our children's children a Government founded in the wisdom of the fa-thers, maintained by the blood and treasure of its citizens and perpetuated as a price

'Impelled by these considerations your National Committee has determined that its duty in this hour is to indorse Honorable Adlai Stevenson as our candidate for Vice Admit Stevenson as our candidate for the President, in order that the opposition to the gold standard, trusts and monopolice, imperialism and all its attendant evils may concentrate its votes at the danger point and accomplish the triumph of those particles so dear to us.

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"It is but simple justice to say that in taking the action indicated we are following-the advice of our distinguished leader, Hon-orable Charles A. Towne. "Let us express the hope that our friends will lay aside whatever of disappointment they may feel and join in a united effort to

coming election.

"C. D. TILLOTSON, Kansas, "E. S. CORSER, Minnesota
"Secretary and Treasurer.
"FRED T. DUBOIS, Idaho, "Chairman Executive Committee.
"JOHN F. SHAFROTH, Colorado, "S. W. BROWN, Ohio.
"D. FRANK POWELL, Wisconsin.

"Executive Committee." AT BRYAN'S BIRTHPLACE.

NATHAN COLE, Jr.,

Nomination Gratifies His Many Relatives and Friends.

Centralis, Ill. July L.—Here in Marion county and even be personal stratification over the renomination of the Relatives and over the renomination over the relatives and stratification over the renomination over the renomination over the renomination over the renomination over the reposal stratification over the renomination over the renomination over the renomination over the reposal stratification over the relatives and stratification over the reposal stratification over the renomination over the renomination over the renomination over the reposal stratification over the renomination over the reposal stratification over the relatives and stratification over the relatives ov

Building Bonds Registered.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 7.—State Auditor Selbert to-day registered eight building honds for 3100 each of School District 5-60-11. Callaway County, dated July 1, with 6 ner cent interest, and twenty building honds of 5500 each, of the School District of Granty, Newton County, dated July 2 with 6 per cent interest.

The State Auditor was notified that the following bonds were called in for redemption: Building honds numbered 15, 16, 16, 18 and 19, 350 each, of Richmond School District, Ray County, on August 10, at the County Treasurer's office in Richmond Bonds dated October 1, 187.

One for 1500 of the city of Carthage, based August 1, 1881, with 5 per cent interest, to help build County Courthouse and City Hall, payable at the Continental Nastional Bank in St. Louis, Mo., on August 2, Missouri National Guard.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 7.—Governor Stephens to-day commissioned officers of the National Guard of Missouri as follows: James & Mec'rd, Major and inspector if Small Arms Fractice, First Brigade, with rank from July 2

J. M. Allen, Captain; Percy H. Barney, F.rst Lieutenant and Joseph W. Beccad Regiment of Infantry, with rank from June 12, 1950

D. E. Humfreville, Captain and Assistant Surgeon, Fourth Regiment of Infantry, with rank from July 2, 1900.

Vaval Promotions.

Washington, July 7.—The President has made the following promotions in the navy:
Commander M. R. S. MacKensie, to be captain; Lieutenart Commander George P. Colvocoreszes, to be a Commander; Lieutenant Commander; Lieutenant Commander; Lieutenant Commander; Lieutenant Ben W. Hodges, to be a Lieutenant Commander; Lieutenant Ben W. Hodges, to be a Lieutenant Commander; Lieutenant Ben W. Hodges, to be a Lieutenant Commander; Ernest V. Sandatrom. to be a Boatswain in the navy.